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The GLOBE

Faculty Ashamed Of The Globe

UNFIT FOR PARLOUR & NURSERY

Feelings ran strongly at times last Thursday when members of the Globe staff met with Faculty Council in the board room at 500 MacPherson Ave. Also attending were Jim Turner, Director of Student Services and Barbara Ferrett, Director of Personnel. The meeting was called to explore ways in which Faculty Council might assist the Globe and to secure administration's point of view regarding the paper.

Not only did feelings run high during the meeting but it was an illustration of the gap that exists between faculty and student views. Unfortunately student representation was limited, one in particular being prevented from attending by a threat that he would forfeit allowances would he miss the last lecture of the day. Your editor was asked to begin proceedings and stress the poor involvement in the paper on the part of students, the equally poor support from faculty and poor cooperation from the administration.

Lillian MacGregor, Council President, commented upon the poor appearance of the paper, the high incidence of typographical error, and that Council wished the Globe to be improved so that it would satisfy administration's objectives; otherwise it would project such an unfavorable image that it would be necessary to cease publication. Irritated by this your editor objected on the grounds this might perhaps be the editor's decision, implying faculty by their weak support had hardly earned the right to suggest such action.

Individual members of Council expressed the need for the Globe in the College it being the only vehicle for the exchange of information and opinion.

Acknowledging the College's wish for a paper, Barbara Ferrett drew Council's attention to the fact the College was subsidizing the paper. Also she raised the issue of censorship, which might take the form of withdrawing the subsidy, and the administration's concern with what might appear in the paper citing a remark last October which, in her view, was objectionable to the Italian community. On the subject of student involvement, she remarked that students might be too busy, with family and study matters, to give much time to the paper.

A faculty member questioned the right of the administration to reserve censorship to itself, suggesting the subsidy was being made on behalf of all facets of the college. Barbara Ferrett also commented on the lack of material in the paper about the college and the students though she admitted there were decided weaknesses in the transmission of news and information within the College.

A faculty member drew fire with his suggestion the Globe was an "underground" paper. Another objected to the tone of the paper and its particularly to the use of "four letter words" as he expressed it. He admitted that he had not read the paper for perhaps a year. It became apparent that he was not alone among faculty members of Council in this respect. By this time the observation by a student that the discussion was now dealing with trivia rather than getting down to the real concerns of the Globe was timely. He stressed that, as much as there were students too busy to work on the Globe, equally there were students with the time to devote to the paper.

Silent up to this point, Jim Turner, when questioned, expressed his concern about what the Globe really was, that it had grown up as an "ad hoc" arrangement. He defended administration's support for the paper suggesting that a subsidy was evidence of this. He also wondered at the extent of the Globe's readership. He felt that too few people were perhaps putting too much effort into it and he wondered if their participation, producing a 12 page weekly, might have got out of hand. Your editor defended the frequency and size of the Globe as being dictated by the need to attract and carry advertising. Also, with proper support, he indicated it was a practical possibility and that, at 16 pages, the Globe, through advertising, would no longer be a drain on the College's budget.

Ted Theobald observed that the meeting had reached the limit of its usefulness and suggested that Council recommend to President Lloyd that he form a committee, representing the major facets of the College community, to assess the Globe and its problems. Specific terms of reference for this committee were not established though the consensus was in favour of Theobald's suggestion. Your editor, when questioned, accepted this suggestion, reminding the meeting that, back in December 1970, he had recommended the establishment of such a committee to the President, Faculty Council and SAC.

LILLIAN MAC GREGOR, PRESIDENT OF FACULTY COUNCIL

Teraulay Students

Voting May 8

On Monday May 8th George Brown Teraulay Campus students go to the polls to vote for the people who will represent them for the coming year. Positions open and the candidates (listed in alphabetic order) are listed here:

President:
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Hamilton, Sally

The cluttered appearance of the halls is evidence in itself that election day is approaching. The bustling of the candidates as they prepare to present their platforms on May 2nd in the small cafeteria and the general hubbub within the student body... where did Apathetic Alvin go?

Mr. H. Mooradian, Kensington Campus, has been appointed Assistant Chairman Electrical Department, effective January, 1972.

Mr. Peter Lewington, Security Officer, reports that many students are neglecting to secure their lockers with the locks provided.

Several recent cases of theft could have been prevented if the lockers had been secured.

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CHGB, the RADIO SERVICE OF GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE will go on the air May 8th, 1972 at Teraulay Campus barring unforeseen obstacles. Initially CHGB will operate on the college closed-circuit system, and will be heard for one or two hours a day. CHGB will be available for listening in the cafeterias on the fourth and twelfth floors as well as the student lounge on the third floor at lunch times. In the beginning this radio service will be available within Teraulay Campus only. It is hoped that it will soon become a college-wide radio system for the total George Brown community.

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Student Bargaining — At York

Graduate students at York University are forming a union which will seek certification under the Ontario Labour Relations Board as bargaining agent for all graduate students on salary at York. In the initial 24 hours of recruiting, almost 300 of 860 full-time graduate students have signed up and, in addition, some 50 professors have signed up as honorary members. Action to form the union was taken in response to the government's decision to raise graduate tuition fees from \$485 to \$877 this fall.

Bloor Counsellor Visits Trenton High

Bill Christie, Bloor Campus counsellor, journeyed to Trenton last week where he attended Career's Night at Trenton High School along with some 65 representatives from employers in government and industry. The only other college attending was Loyallist College which serves the immediate community.

Some 600-700 students attended coming from the three district secondary schools. The evening was organized by the Rotary Club. Bill had an excellent opportunity to get the George Brown College message across, secured four definite post-secondary student enrollments and reports handling a good number of interested inquiries. Often repeated among the questions asked were: Where was George Brown? and who was George Brown?

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The Globe

Views from the Boardroom

Place: The boardroom at MacPherson

Purpose: Meeting to discuss the future of "The Globe"

Present: The Faculty Council. Some staff members of "The Globe". The members of the Administration (I refrain from using the quotation marks around Administrations was the habit of one of the administrators present at the meeting. Is it that the Administration wishes to deny its authoritarian role? Is it ashamed of its role? Or is the Administration so nebulous that it has problems defining itself to itself?) One observer (the writer of this column).

The meeting was opened by the president of Faculty Council who stated that its purpose was to find ways of making "The Globe" more pleasing (sic) to the Administration. Having been started off at such a low level of consciousness, the discussion sank progressively to lower depths at the meeting progressed. Not much credit can be given to any of the participants.

Impressions of the observer:

The Administration: Do they want "The Globe"? It seems as though they would be as happy (even happier) to see its demise as its continuation. Anyway, there was no indication of a desire to support it as a creative College newspaper. Their interest seemed to be in having a "house organ" or administration newsletter. We all know how sterile that type of publication is. Why? Is a creative newspaper a threat? We don't really want to get involved with any decisions regarding "The Globe" seems to berate overall attitude of the Administration.

The Faculty Council:

What do they think? Do they think? Their performance was the most damnable. At least, the Administration has a position, unacceptable as it may be. You would think that this was the first time that Faculty Council had considered the issue. About half the members of Council addressed themselves to the question only one member seemed prepared to discuss constructively the future of the paper. The others had nothing but criticism ranging from carping to ignorant. All seemed concerned about type setting and proof-reading a situation that could be easily remedied with more support and encouragement for the paper (carping). One member was concerned about this "underground" newspaper the students wanted (ignorant). Another was ashamed (an emotion shared by other members) to take the paper home because of the four-letter words in it. Where has he been? For his information, investigation shows that the word "fuck" has been used once (twice now) in the paper since last September. That's quite a record for an "underground newspaper", especially in an age when few five year olds would be shocked by the word. What were the silent members of Council thinking? How long is the Faculty going to put up with Faculty Council? It is about time more Faculty members got off their bloody asses and witnessed for themselves the flabbily-versed representation they are getting.

The Globe:

The staff of "The Globe" was disappointing in its presentation. Unfortunately, they did not present a strong enough case for continuing the paper. However, their position is understandable. It is not surprising that they should get discouraged when faced with attitudes ranging from indifference to hostility.

Resolution: A committee to look into the future of "The Globe". Enough said.

Paul Hollow

RYERSON DEGREES

Ryerson has announced journalism, radio and TV arts and social services have become degree programs. Journalism and radio and TV arts will be three year programs, social services will be two years plus a year working in the field. Former diploma students from these programs can return as part-time students to earn their degree.

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JUST TALKING

I am not a complainer! I just want to make that perfectly clear.

As some of my regular readers know I have got my self an office. I once mentioned that my office is five feet wide and twenty feet long; but, I didn't complain ... no way ... not me!

In my office, I have some shelves to store books. I get to look after these books. I don't mind that! The shelves, though, are afoot wide and have to be on each side of the long wall. My floor space is down to three feet wide in that area.

Then I acquired a desk! It's a nice BIG wooden desk. Floor space near the desk ... two feet. Still, I haven't complained. Of course, I needed a filing cabinet, too! It's the same size as the desk.

I'm not gnat picking; but, I also have two movie projectors that I maintain and they are on their wagons. Now someone donated an overhead projector to the cabinet.

I'm not a complainer (I think I mentioned that before) but things are getting a wee bit crowded in here before too long I am going to have a large stand-up storage cabinet put into my room. Perhaps I will put it beside the typewriter desk (sans typewriter) which I had donated to me.

I don't usually complain! I'm not I said that before; but, sooner or later I will get a good case of claustrophobia. After all! I'm the one galting myself! I allow people to do these things to me!

I'm not sure whether you readers know this or not but I am not a complainer (I'm almost positive I said that before) but get fat too long, when the shelves get fat with books and hinder my walking space; and, when projector screens across the room to run me over; and, when the filing cabinet takes apunches at me; or, perhaps when the walls themselves start to close in on my helpless person, so help me, I am going to mention this to someone!

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Lang Retires

CHARLES WHITNEY LANG

"The reward of a thing well done, is to have done it." - Emerson

Whit Lang is a man of many parts. His interests are as varied as the many activities he has enjoyed during his professional life. In each instance Whit's performance objective was perfection.

During thirty-eight years of teaching Whit was never content with just one subject area. His initiative to the classroom began in the Toronto Public School System in 1934. Eight years later, he became an instructor in the War Emergency Programs of Training first with the R.C.A.F. in flight and navigation and later with the R.C.N. in communications and emergency devices.

In 1945 after the War Emergency Programs were no longer necessary, Whit joined the staff of Central Technical School. During his fifteen years in that institution, he taught a pilot class of students who could neither hear nor speak. From that challenging experience, he successfully taught Mathematics, General Science, Physics and Guidance. During the period 1954-1960 he was head of the Physics and Electronics Department.

Just to ensure that his evenings were also productive, Whit taught Electronics and Mathematics at the Central Technical Evening School for 24 years.

From 1960 to 1966, he was the Head of Guidance at Western Technical-Commercial School. It was after this chapter in his busy life that he transferred to Adult Education and later to the George Brown College as Chairman of Counselling Services.

When you record a man's accomplishments as has been done here, it would appear that there was little time left for other interests. Such was not the case for Whit Lang. He used his summers to broaden his experience in business and industry. Ten years with the C.N.E. Grandstand as a member of the stage crew - one year as assistant paymaster; three years in the Traffic Division of the Bell Telephone Company; two years with C.F.R.B.; two years with Chrysler of Canada; two years with the Toronto Social Planning Council; and all of these were in addition to the hours he spent on his Windylea Jersey Farms at Hampton.

It is a truism that if you want a good job done load the busy, already heavily committed man. It is interesting to know that during his 38 years of service Whit served in a variety of executive positions from director to secretary in about twelve different professional or church organizations. One elected position having been held for 26 years duration. His has been a truly long and dedicated period of service.

It has not been a full diet of work for Whit Lang. During these past few years he succumbed to the thrill of snowmobiling and during the winter weekends you would find him enjoying this sport with his wife-and his daughter. We all join in wishing Whit and his lovely ladies many years of happiness and much satisfaction in his retirement. Knowing Whit's capacious for work it would appear that it will not be retirement so much as a change in the nature of his work.

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CHAKRAVORTY FOR TREASURER

Educated in India where I was active in sports and student organization, followed by further education in Germany. Worked for the U.S. Army as an Accountant in Germany prior to my coming to Canada. Before going G.B.C. I was a life underwriter for a period of six months.

With regards to the position for Treasurer my objective is to contribute to the best of my abilities to the general growth and improvement of the Students Administrative Council.

Thanks to all who nominated me for the campaign.

Robin Chakravorty
Class A13A
G.B.C. - Teraulay

A REPRESENTATIVE FOR EVERY- DAY PROBLEMS

I would like to be elected to represent the interests of the students of this campus. What are the interests of the students? We hear of ideals concerning unity. Ideals are fine, but what about reality? The reality of being a student is to face everyday problems such as: long waits for paycheques, the stock room being closed when it should be open, and above all: the wait for a day care centre.

I believe that unity is very important, but I feel that there are more urgent matters concerning the students of this campus. Let's get them handled first.

Frans Scrutton
Candidate for Second
Vice-President.



WENDI HELMER



S.J. BEAUDOIN

ERA OF CHANGE

Today's Teraulay campus, is slowly destructing itself. How about taking action for reconstruction. Fill communication gaps; unite our fellow students, get people involved! New plans for more outings and activities especially on Wednesday leisure breaks. Having the students make FULL use of their campus and made aware of what is available to them on ALL floors. Change can only come about when the students' interests are aroused. If elected, 1st Vice-President, I plan to do that. Get involved with the student body.

CHANGE COMMUNICATION ENTHUSIASM INVOLVEMENT

Vote Wendi Helmer

ELECTIONS WILL BE

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J.H. Chave

We remember seeing an amusing cartoon recently. I believe, it was in the "New Yorker".

The king from his balcony issues an edict to the masses. "We are going to become an educated nation, so I proclaim that all my people will receive a diploma."

This would scarcely be an ideal solution to the problem of universal education. As individuals perhaps we feel that if we stay awake in a classroom for a specified number of hours, do our assignments on time, and feedback some of the information to the instructors through an examination, we are entitled to receive a diploma. This will then certify that we have become "educated". The college has made a royal proclamation. We have a tangible document in our hands. It will impress our peers, feed our ego, and carry considerable weight with a prospective employer, if he really is a prospect. In that a diploma is valuable, and no mere scrap of paper.

But we know the diploma is not the end of our education, not the capping of our well of knowledge.

For at this point if we have learned anything at all, it is that we have just begun to learn, there is still a world waiting to be discovered, a world of books and people, of experiences, of further study and practical training.

The phrase "continuous education" is more significant today than it has ever been. The information explosion thunders on. Library shelves bulge. New Techniques make old practices obsolete. Research constantly demands new ways of doing things. While the world accelerates its pace, we poor humans tend to backslide.

We start to forget what we have learned, and if we relax too long we forget how to learn. In this electronic age we cannot afford to set back and hope the computer will think for us.

For instance, basic mathematics achievement testing of adults reveals an appalling erosion of basic numerical skills learned years ago. If we don't read regularly, our verbal reasoning will suffer. In that event, when the times comes for another job change, we find our

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SPORTS

'71-'72



Robert Chung (gold medalist)

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George Brown boasts best Men's Table Tennis team in Ontario!

George Brown's Chung captures college table tennis championship

Robert Chung, a 23-year-old student at George Brown defeated Dan Lee of Sheridan to win the 21-13, 21-15, 21-16 to win the men's singles competition in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association table tennis championship Saturday.

Algonquin won the team championship for the third consecutive year with 24 points.

George Brown followed with 21 points and Fanshawe placed third with 17 points in a championship in which 13 community colleges were represented by 105 participants.

Lisa Baronet of Fanshawe won the women's championship, defeating Wendy Cheung of Algonquin in the final.

Jeanne Cloutier of South Porcupine placed third.

Po Tse of Algonquin won

the men's singles second-seeded Makewicz of George Brown in the championship round. John Spink of Sudbury came third.

Ladies' singles second-seeded was won by Linda Pomerleau of South Porcupine as she defeated Maureen Kasellarin of Loyalist in the final round. Marie Murphy of Fanshawe recorded a third place finish.

The men's doubles saw an exciting come-from-behind victory for Kei Cheung and Wing Mok of Algonquin as they defeated Gord Williams and Dennis Chow of George Brown in the final.

Joan Taylor and June Travis of Fanshawe won the ladies' doubles easily downing Cheryl Maycock and Marian

Wall of Loyalist in the championship.

The team of Bava La-Flamme and Dan Tang from Algonquin won the mixed doubles competition. Wendy Helmer and Titi Li of George Brown placed second losing to the team from Algonquin.

Chung, a native of Hong Kong and student of Larry Lee, Canadian table tennis champion, has been playing the game since public school.

"Offence is the best defence" is the strategy Chung uses when playing a match. "I put a lot of spin on my serve and try to slam the ball as much as possible."

Chung coaches the George Brown team along with being its singles champion for the last three years.

This past weekend provided the opportunity for our table tennis team to show their real colors. Led by Robert Chung (Teraulay)—who won a gold medal (1st place) in the 1st seeded men's single play—our team made the best showing ever in the annual O.C.A.A. Table Tennis Championship. Our men's doubles team composed of Gord Williams (Teraulay) and Dennis Chow (Teraulay) were just edged out of a gold medal as they finished a close second to an Algonquin duo, Hank Markewicz (Teraulay) was a surprise second finisher in the 2nd seeded men's singles. Another second-place finish was provided by the mixed doubles team of Wendy Helmer and Titi Li (Teraulay). We were a respectable fourth in Ladies' Singles (1st seeded player was Yvonne Rosinski (Teraulay) met strong opposition from the eventual ladies singles champ, Lisa Baronet from Fanshawe College.

With these fine efforts we captured the MEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP OF ONTARIO. Had we been able to field a team in Ladies Doubles we would have also won the overall team championship. As it was we were beaten by Algonquin College by a mere 3 points.

Indeed George Brown made a remarkable showing over the weekend against more than 100 opponents and if the interest in table tennis keeps up we have an excellent chance to bring home ALL the trophies next year.

"IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR"

layout: CAROLYN DEBNAM

SPORTS . . . LOOKING BACK AT 1971-72

HUSKIETTES still flying high in Women's Basketball!

For the third consecutive week-end the George Brown girls basketball team have posted impressive wins over other community colleges. Their only set-back was at the hands of OCAA Champions Fanshawe College. The London squad had to earn their victory, however as our girls not only took the lead early in the game but determinedly threatened Fanshawe with their first loss this season. London's previous high scorer, Marie Murphy (131 points in four games) was held to a meagre 9 points and was pushed into fouling out before the game ended. Several spectators agreed that if the

George Brown team had another five minutes to play the victory might have been theirs. The final score was 44-33—a respectable loss for our girls and inspiration for believing the OCAA championship could make its FIRST visit to George Brown College.

Saturday morning proved to be a one-sided contest as George Brown salted away an easy 53-18 victory over Niagara College. That afternoon, the Huskiettes steadily improving play and energy proved themselves as they not only won but put on an outstanding offensive

performance. Their hapless opponent was Conestoga College who was beaten by a solid 75-33 score. Wendi Helmer, Teraulay campus, obviously recovered from a serious finger dislocation had a field day dropping in a cool 18 points. Robin Meeking, from Casa Loma campus, was also a strong part of the teams victorious week-end with her relentless drive, good ball-handling and speed in covering the opposition's fast-breaks. Brenda Hill, nursing at Kensington campus, not only played an excellent guard position but seems to always get into comical situations

such as once forgetting which basket to shoot at. Together all these girls have led George Brown into what looks like a sure play-off spot and an excellent chance for our first OCAA Women's Basketball Championship.



Brian Buker

THE SNOOKER TOURNAMENT was held on Feb. 12. The tournament was a great success in which 26 students participated. All games were well played and evenly matched with the winners usually not exceeding 12 points. The final was won by Brian Buker of Instrumentation "B" and the runners-up was Jerry Bedard of Instrumentation "B".

THE MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYED ONLY IN AN EXHIBITION SCHEDULE BUT SHOW A STRONG BASIS FOR NEXT YEAR'S LEAGUE PLAY.....

BASKETBALL MEN

GEORGE BROWN defeats DURHAM!

George Brown College Huskies defeated Durham College in an overtime Basketball game played before 50 roaring, excited students. The Huskies coached by Alex Barbier consisted of 12 freshmen players. This represents the largest squad in the history of Basketball at George Brown. The freshman team, which is operating on exhibition games only for the first year with the idea of entering league competition after OHSKIES DEFEAT BEBIE year of experience. COLLEGE team showed lots of George Brown Huskies and heads up play increased their winning encounter with Durlesbreak to TWO by defeat. The score after reing Ontario Bible College play was 48-48. At the YWCA Gym. It was a second reing closely fought contest which saw the Huskies leading by 2 points to the accurate score of 53-18. But...



Golf

Our representatives did well at the inter-college tournament held Oct. 7 & 8 at the Glen Abbey Golf Club. Ron Meyrde, Howie Greenwood, Richard Noble, Robin McCullough and Bob Soundry faced tough opposition by fifteen other campuses. Centennial College won the tournament but George Brown was not far behind. Congratulations to our players for a good effort!



STAFF - IN ON THE ACTION TOO!

LADIES SINGLES-

The winner was Mrs. M. Hinchcliffe, who defeated Mrs. L. Cohen, in best 3 out of 5 match by scores of 21-17, 21-19 and 21-5.

LADIES DOUBLES-

Marg. Hinchcliffe and L. Cohen combined to defeat the runners-up Mrs. Dennison and Mrs. Stalker. Game scores were 21-12 and 21-5.

MEN'S SINGLES-

In a very close final match Mr. M. Schwenger defeated Mr. J. Hortkiss in 3 out of 5 games by the score of 21-18, 21-17, 24-22.

MEN'S DOUBLES-

Mr. Rogole and Mr. Schwenger combined to defeat Mr. T. Fogarasi and Mr. J. Hortkiss in a 2 out of 3 match by scores of 21-19 and 21-18.

MIXED DOUBLES-

Mrs. L. Cohen and Mr. Schwenger combined to defeat the Runners-up Mrs. M. Hinchcliffe and Mr. T. Fogarasi by the scores of 21-17, 13-21, 21-17.

....were YOU involved ?



The Class of Refrigeration defeated the Class of Electrical B by the score of 4 to 1 in a very well-played floor-hockey game. The Class of Refrigeration has not been defeated all through their 12 game schedule. We would like to thank all those who participated and support the Floor-Hockey League.



SKY-DIVING...call 362-3971
EXT. 173

The SKY-DIVING CLUB was organized in September and was well-received by several students. A second group is presently being formed and welcomes all students who are interested, including women.

In addition to this club several other clubs were organized throughout the school year. Some are still running and welcome new members. Some of these clubs are:

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George Brown's LEON SOTNYK (right) blasts the St. Clair block with a powerful spike.

Volleyball Team just edged out of Ontario title

The powerful George Brown Volleyball team captured second place in the Ontario Championships played last weekend. They were beaten by a less powerful but more consistent team from Rouyn-Noranda College. The Noranda men seemed keener on winning, were serious and hard working in their approach to the game and used a varied attack to continually keep the George Brown squad off guard. They picked up several of the G.B.C.'s "power-packed" spikes and returned the ball in similar fashion. The George Brown team seemed to be slower on the court and lost several blocks.

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BACKGROUND: John had always thought himself extremely intelligent, and made no bones telling everyone just how smart he was, then one day he met his match in Billy.

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BILLY: You think you are pretty smart don't you, John?

JOHN: Smart! Yeah, man, I'm awful smart. I know a little bit about everything. You got a question man? Go ahead, try me!

BILLY: Well... there has been a little something I've been wondering about—

JOHN: (who sees it as his big chance to show his intelligence to yet another doubtful) Yeah! Yeah! What is it man? Ask me anything.

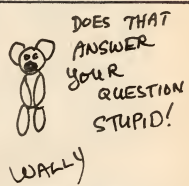
BILLY: (playing it for all it was worth) Well... Can a woman go to heaven with her hands and legs in the air?



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JOHN: (unbelieving what has just hit his ears)
Can a woman go to heaven with her hands and legs in the air?

BILLY: Yeah man, that's my problem. I just want to know, that's all.

JOHN: Why you want to know something like that man? That's a stupid question.

BILLY: Well, I thought you were the smart one man but you're as stupid as a dog eating pussywillows.

JOHN: (Bewildered)
A dog eating pussywillows?

BILLY: Drop the willows, dummy!

JOHN: Okay smart ass, back to the original question... Can a woman go to heaven with her hands and legs in the air. Why you want to know that?

BILLY: DO YOU KNOW OR NOT, MAN?

JOHN: You think you're pretty smart eh? ASK me a dumb question like that! Why you ask such a dumb question, man. I don't know that answer!

BILLY: Well John; I went over to your place the other day to see you man, and when I knocked on the door and when there was no answer, I walked ahead in.

BILLY: Anyway, I went into the living room, poured a drink and sat down on the couch. Suddenly from behind the couch came a scream. And there was your wife with her hands and feet in the air yellin "I'm coming Moses" and you best friend was lying on top of her trying his damndest to hold her down.

AFRO-CARIBBEAN THEATRE WORKSHOP

In February 1972 the Caribbean theatre Workshop (founded June, 1970) became the Afro-Caribbean Theatre Workshop and was incorporated as a company.

The C.T.W. in the past has presented "Caribbean Nostalgia", "Belle Fanto", and the highly acclaimed "Anancy Story: The Inner Journey of Jean Payee".

It is imperative that we stress that there is room for development within the workshop and we take this opportunity to invite you to become a part of it. Talent is not an immediate requirement but commitment is.

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R & R Revival

One of the many high-lights of the evening, The Five Satins, had every one cheering with their old rock dance steps in the instrumentals part of one number. A phenomenon I have not seen before happen during the Five Satins performance. Spontaneously throughout the Gardens people started to light matches, a few at first then more, finally many hundreds of matches flickering all over the arena. It gave a beautiful sense of closeness to everyone there. It must have given the performers a terrific lift to see it as well, it is

By this time a couple of hundred people, had got through the ushers and police that lined the front of the stage and were closing in on the stage. Little Richard was hustled off the stage by police and body guards and the evening had come to an end.

A very successful concert from everyone's stand point, audience, performers and promoters. This is the first of a series of concerts to begin. One last accolade, to of all things the door prize, it was a restored 1957 Chevrolet. FAR OUT!

Nicholas' attitude towards international affairs was naïve and embarrassing to his ministers. He sent a message to the German kaiser stating that they would both mobilise troops, but would not fight. He signed his name as 'Nicky'. It came as a shock to him, but not to his ministers, when Germany declared war on Russia.

The role of Rasputin was well played. He was a true wolf in sheep's clothing. This depraved fiend, continually spouting Scripture, was, no doubt, in league with Mephistopheles himself. His

Nickolas And Alexandra

Nicholas, sweet and charming as he was, lacked the metal of which Czars are made. The horrible execution scene recalled the words of dying King Arthur: "The old order changeth, yielding place to new."

Some attention was given to the Bolshevik movement headed by Lenin, and the meetings of the Duma which paved the way for the Revolution. The audience saw glimpses of the social distress and the deplorable condition of the poor whose hunger gave them the incentive to fight.

The second half of the film shows Nicholas as the loving father and husband. He is humbled to a humiliating extent. This section provides a vivid contrast to the former half. Before, the Romanoffs' were powerful, happy and surrounded by loyal subjects. Now, they were forced to live like peasants. Once, they lived a gay brilliant life at court. All was bright and splendid. There was laughter and balls to attend. Now, the scene is dull, grey and cold. The Romanoffs' are insecure and sorrowful.

Russia is torn into two by civil strife. The white army (monarchists) is being beaten and the red army is becoming redder with blood.

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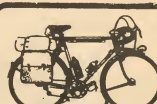
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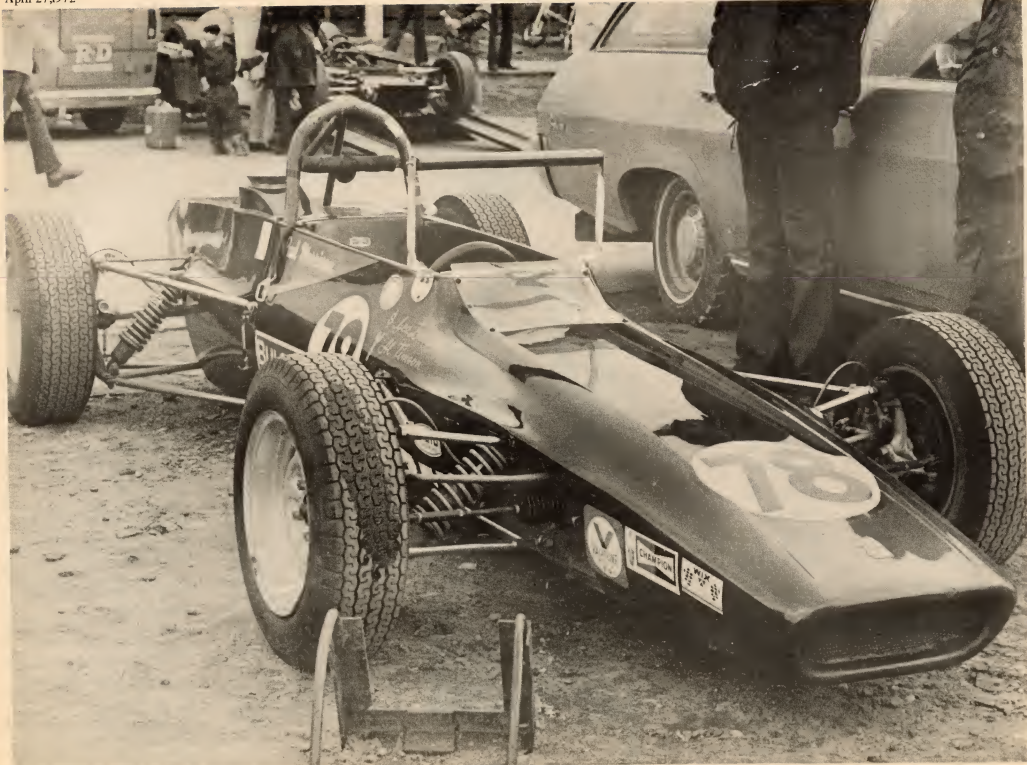
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Driver opens season with first major win

Last Sunday was overcast and definitely on the cool side, but the rain held off and the weather contributed to an excellent day of road racing at Mosport. This first event on the 1972 calendar was the Bulova Championship, this is the second season for the very popular Formula Ford racers. The formula, designed to provide relatively inexpensive open wheeled racing is an excellent training ground for young drivers. David Loring the 1971 Champion is at present in 3rd place in the Europa Formula Ford Championship. Prize money has been increased by Bulova the new sponsor to approximately 2,500 per race, a field of 25 cars for the first event proves that this is attractive to people used to driving for trophies alone.

Sundays first round of the 7 event championship provided close racing of the type one expects to see half way through the season. When the cars were well sorted out of the winter lay off. The public address at the hairpin turn left us in no doubt as to the time of year by announcing that the cars had appeared in sight from behind a snow bank. In fact the race organizers had to bring in a snow plough the week before, to clear stubborn drifts on the track in the low lying areas.

Terry Douglas driving a 1971 Paliser won the feature by lapping Mosport in the low 1 minute 40 seconds an average of about 85 mph, and by using all the road, to keep in front of Dan Burritt, who in fact led the race for

one brief lap. Burritt in a Titon had his own problems with 3rd place finished Wayne Stinson, Crossle, who challenged onevery corner, the two carsentering the corners side by side. In the closing laps Stinson became quite erratic in his attempts to jump into second place, coming on to the start finish straight sideways more than once. All to no good purpose as Dan Burritt was still second to Terry Douglas at the Chequered flag.

Championship points are awarded from 1st to 6th place on a 9, 6, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis. This leaves the standings after the first round like this. Terry Douglas 9 points, Dan Burritt 6 points, and Wayne Stinson 4 points.

The second feature was for 2.5 litre, (or X) cubic inches, sedans. This takes in most imports, plus domestic autos such as Pinto, Chevelle, etc., although none of the later appeared for the opening race, this being the first year they are eligible. The fantastic display of racing put on by the four front

runners more than made up for this omission.

George Commachio in his ultra fast Fiat 124 was hounded from start to finish by three minis. The flat garbled the lead in the first lap, but the minis never let go, Commachio would out torque the smaller cars at the start of each straight, but the Minis would go deeper into the corner with out braking, and faster through them to catch the Fiat at the start of the straight. Driving only a few



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THE CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
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Due to the general interest in Chinese, Chinese Students Association is now offering an elementary Cantonese course in the Globe. This course has been especially prepared for those who wish to learn Cantonese in a reasonably short time with or without teacher. Lessons in this course comprise simple idiomatic expressions and sentences which are commonly used in everyday conversation. The structure of the lessons enables the student to advance in easy stages, commencing with short sentences and progressing to longer sentences. The phrases and sentences in this course have word-for-word translations, making the Chinese grammar easy to understand. Those who are interested, keep every issue for reference.

Lesson 3 Short Sentences 短句

Něi hó mà?	你好嗎?
You well or not?	How are you?
Hó, yǎu-sam.	好, 有心。
Well, thanks.	I'm well, thank you.
Lāi nī-tò.	哪呢度。
Come this-place.	Come here.
M-hó hui.	唔好去。
Don't go.	Don't go.
Fài-ti lái.	快的嚟。
Quickly come.	Come quickly.
Ning hoi-hui.	揀開去。
Take away.	Take it away.
Mat-yè shí?	乜嘢事?
What matter?	What's the matter?
Wá ngōh chi.	話我知。
Tell me know.	Tell me.
Ngōh m chi.	唔知。
I not know.	I don't know.
M kán-iú.	唔緊要。
Not important.	It doesn't matter.

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Formula Fords, Camachio still could not pull away from the charging Minis.

It must have been unnering for Camachio to see three cars every time he looked into the rear view mirror. On lap 18 Rod Bremmer the eventual winner got by him and then to add to the humiliation Don Sobering deked by on round 19, leaving poor George to pick up third place prize money.

Both daily newspaper accounts I read state "Bremmer and Sobering moved by, when Camachio's clutch began to slip," I doubt this is actual fact.

From where I stood I could hear every gear change the Fiat made up the back straight, and they sounded as crisp in the latter stages, as they had all race, if anything lap times increased as the racing became more intense. This was a well deserved Mini victory and I am looking forward to the re-match on May 14th when the second event in the series is being held.

Brown Study from Page 4 grades have slipped. We must never stop learning.

This seems to be no small part of the answer to the problem of coping with change in our fast-moving world.

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Endeavouring to get a student voice in George Brown we have decided to do a weekly opinion column in the Globe. However, for this to be a success we are going to have to have some student CO-OPERATION; so when you asked to give your opinion on one of our topics please stand up and be heard. If you have any beefs about the college and would like other peoples opinions on the topics, please submit your question to

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This week I asked people to give their opinion on the Globe

Hope Thompson

Several months ago I was asked (by one of the writers of the Globe), to let her print the words of my English speech in the Globe. I agreed and gave her a writencycopy of the speech. For some strange reason it was rejected.

About a month ago I again was asked to make a copy of the same speech, and that it would be indeed printed this time. I again agreed. This too was rejected and one of the "top dogs" was kind enough to talk to me about it. In a very polite way he told me it was lousy and that he would like me to try again. To be honest, I did not bother.

A couple of weeks ago, I was told by a reputable student that the Globe needed a part-time typist.

A couple of weeks ago, I was told by a reputable student that the Globe needed a part-time typist. (3 hours a day after school at 1:35 per hour) Because I need some extra money, in order to get married in July, I applied. (ow stupid of me!)

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I went to the Globe office several times and each time there was no-one there who had the authority to hire me or to not hire me. When I finally did see the authorized man, he was very busy and said for me to return at a later date, and bring a record of my past work experience and also a sheet with a sample of my typing. I thought this was a bit too much seeing that the job was supposedly only typing out contracts and simple bookkeeping. He also mentioned that there were 7 applicants for the job already.

Before I had completed the wanted data, the man whom I had spoken to about the job confronted me in the corridors, and said that the job I had applied for was non-existent and that the job that was available required someone who would have to be there early in the mornings. I asked him why he had not told me this in the first place. He replied that we had misunderstood each other. he also said that the day I had gone to see him he was very busy. He then proceeded to apologize. Had the apology been in writing I would have framed it.

I was approached a week ago by one of the students that does some advertising for the Globe and he asked me if I would mind writing a short note on what I think of the Globe, and its people.

I think we have a wonderful paper and I'm glad our people in there are so tactful and responsible.

Elizabeth Anang of Act 1 said,

The weekly Globe edition I must say is improving gradually. It gives its readers an insight on what is going on at the college. There are always some newsworthy articles which are of great interest. The article about India by Mr. Mistry. Another interesting section which has just recently appeared in the back page columns is the Chinese Lessons. Here, one can learn the Chinese language without much difficulty. Right now, I collect these weekly lessons so that I can learn the language and keep them for further reference.

I hope the Globe staff continues this trend of improvement.